SONNET ON FAME what is fame? a brilliant empty Like rapours painted by the breath of more, Which chill the mountain's brow, (in clouds array'd,)
And starves the head their glitt'ring robes adorn.

Ab! what avails the slowly moving hoers. The shrine that eulogy is wont to raise: The splendid tomb, deck'd with funere

al verse,
The shout of millions or the peal of praise?

O what is fame? enroll'd in glory's page, Pursued with vigour, and with ar-

dour sought:

For which in every clime, and every age,
The poet labour'd, and the hero
fought.

Tis oft a bubble that through That sports a while, evaporates and

## MRS. JORDON.

Among the papers by the Pacific. we received the Chester Courant. of the 24th of June, from which we copy the following interesting "original and genuine Anecdote of the late celebrated actress, Mrs. Jordon, from Riley's Itinerant, recent-ly published."

Those who, like me, had the pleasure of being on terms of friendly intimacy with this unrivalled actress, equally a credit to her profession, and an honour to human nature, will corroborate my testimony in asserting that in addition to her many other good qualities, she pos-sessed a heart susceptible of the most tender and humane emot called into instant action h least approach of misery or dist During her short stay at Chester, where she was performing as usual to crowded and enraptured houses, her washerwoman, a widow with three small children, was by a merciless creditor thrown into prison. A small debt of 40 shillings having in a very short time, by the usual process of the glorious uncertainty, item, this, that, and the other, been worked up to a bill of 8 pounds. As soon as this good creature heard of the event, she sent for the Attorney, paid his demand, and observed with as much severity as her good natured countenance could assume, "You lawyers, are certainly infernal spirits sent on earth to make poor mortals miserable." The Attorney, however pocketed the affront; and with a low bow made his exit. On the afternoon of the same day, the poor woman was liberated. As Mrs. Jordon with her servant was taking her usual walk on the Chester walls, the widow with her three children followed her, and just as she had taken shelter from a shower of rain, in a long kind of a porch, dropped on her knees, and with difficulty exclaimed, "God forever bless you, Madam, you have saved me and my family from ruin." The children beholding their mother's tears, added their **plaintive cries, and formed together** a scene too affecting for p sensible a mind to behold without be strong-est sensations of sympath in feel-ing affording, I should convey a sort of heavenly pleasure described, but by those whom Providence has blessed with a soul of sufficient magnitude. The natural liveliness of disposition Mrs. Jordon was well known to possess, would not easily be damped by sorrowful scenes; nevertheless, although she strove to hide it, the tear of feeling stole down the cheek of sensibility. and stooping to kiss the children, she slipped a pound note into the mother's hand, and in her usual playful manner, replied of There, there, now it's all over p good woman: God bless rou, d n't say another word." T ture would have replied, but this good Samaritan insisted on her silence and departure, which at last she complied with, sobbing forth thanks and calling down blessings on her benefactress. It so happened that another person had taken shelter in the porch, and witnessed the whole of this interesting scene, who, as soon as our heroine observed him. came forward, and holding out his: hand, and with a deep sigh, exclaiming, "Lady, pardon the freedom of a stray but would to the Lord, the work were all like thee." The COU

tale and vocation and a shu plantific wear, reviewed his rethin and appress The penetral by exception and spares, who penetral by exception fair philanthrophist, soon developed, the character and profession of, this singular looking person, and with her wonted agod humons and playfulness, retiring a few pares, as the replied, No; in a looking a few pares, as the replied, No; won't shake hands with you.' Why? "Because you are a Methodist preacher, and when you know who I am, you'll send me so the de-vil." The Lord forbid! I am indeed a preacher of the Gospel of sus Christ, who tells us to clothe the naked, feed the hungry, and reheve the distressed, and do you think that I can behold a sister so cheerfully obeying the commands of my great-Master, without feeling a spiritual attachment that leads me to break through wordly custon & offer you the hand of friendship, ad brotherly love.? "Well, well, you are a good old soul, I dare say, but -a-I don't like fanatics: and you'll not like me, when I tell you who I am." "I hope I shall."-"Well then, I tell you, I am a player." The preacher turned up his eyes & sighed. "Yes; I am a player, you must have heard of me: Mrs. Jordon is my name." After a short pause, he again put forth his hand, and with a complacent countenance replied, "The Lord bless thee, whoever thou art; his goodness is unlimited he has bestowed to thee a large portion of his spirit, and as to thy calling, if thy soul upbraid thee not, the Lord forbid that I should!" Thus reconciled, the rain having toated, they left the porch together, wnilst the deep impression this scene, together with the fascinating address of our heroine, made upon the mind of the preacher, overcame all his prejudices, and the offer of his arm being accepted, the female Roscius of the comic English drama, and the melancholy disciple of John Wesley, proceeded armin arm affording in appearance least rather a whim sical continuity till the door of her dwelling put a period to the scene. At parting, the preacher again took her hand. "Fare thee well, sister," said he, "I know no, what the prin-

ciples of people of thy calling may

be, for thou art the first that I ever

conversed with; but if their bene-volent practice equils thene, I hope and trust, at the Great Day the Lord

will say to each, THY S ARE FOR

GIVEN THEE."

From a late Irish Paper. ASCENT OF MR. SADLER. In the anna's of aerostation, perhaps there never was a more interesting exhibition than the ascent o Mr. Windham Sadler, from Portobello Barracks, on the 23d July. The day opened delightfully fine. the wind S. W. The inflation commenced at about nine o'clock. and at twelve, punctual to the hour mentioned, it was completed, and announced by the discharge of three pieces of artillery, when, soon after, a small Pilot Balloon was sent up, and took a direction of about N. N. E; a very bad omen in attempting to cross the Channel, as ler remained firm in his determination; but fortunately, the wind sudderly veered to due west, when, after the necessary time in attaching the car, &c. &c. at 15 minutes past one, the brave young aeronaut took his seat, and after receiving the flag from the amiable and ali-accomplished Lady Aylmer, he was launched into the " azure void."

" Now, the bold aeronaut ascending far.

Launch'd in the azure void his air borne car; High on the winds, with silk n sails unfurl'd,

He wav'd his pennons o'er th' ring world; looming far beneath his eager eyes;

Saw Nature's mighty Panorama rise!" The Balloon remained in view about eight minutes; the aeronaut, waving his hat and flags, was seen drinking to the health of the surrounding multitude, when it was obscured by a cloud; a shower of rain succeeding, it was not again visible for half an hour; and about half past two, it was seen " diminished to a speck." In a few minutes

afterwards, it entirely disappeared. By Mr. Sadler's appearing in view after such a lapse of time, some apprehensions were entertained, that' prehensions were entertained, that wirmed by the sun, and refreshed meeting a different current of air by his rains, fails not to return from (no uncommon case) he might have her bosom a rich and grateful harthe work were all like thee." The been retarded; but from the state of vest; small not we, who are rational the wind of the wind of the remainder of the remain

loubt but fine the rescheil his dest philosophic coolness he displayed at is departure, and the quantity of pallast (at least 200 lbs. weight) which he took with him, were considered.

A few scientific gentlemen came to a determination on the spot; that should Mr. Sadler succeed in his attempt in crossing the Channel, a piece of Plate, with a suitable inscription, should be presented to him. Several names were instantly put down; and we trust, is such a case, that every admires of experimental philosophy will be forward to promote it.

Yesterday morning we had the gratification of teceiving the fol-

Pelham Packet, Wednesday Morning.

" On Tuesday, at fifteen minutes past six, P. M. being six miles off the Head, on board the Pelham Packet, saw a balloon to the southward, which descended gradually until it came over the land, about two miles from Holyhead. At five minutes past seven, P. M. saw it go down-was visible for three quarters of an hour -supposed it to be Mr. Sadler's Balloon."

We are happy to add, that Mr. Sadler arrived this morning in the packet from Holyhead, in high spirits. He descended in a field, a mile and a quarter south of the Head, being the first aeronaut who ever crossed the Irish Channel, or so wide a sea. The inhabitants of the Head and neighborhood crowded to his assistance. Of their anxiety to render him every act of kindness, he speaks, we understand, in the highest terms, and particularly of the hospitable attentions of Captain Skinner, to whose house he was invited, and where he passed

the night.

- MONITOR. EXTRACT.

The goodness of God has often

been compared to the descending dew, which refreshes and enlivens the earth. How plenteously, how benignantly it is shed, who of us can gratefully declare? We behold it in every moment of our existence. But it is not until we have compared it with our contracted selfishness, or, at best, until we have seen it through the mirror of our own imperfect benevolence, that we can realize the divinity of its character. How much of alloy is mingled with our purest benevolence! How often is it theemere mercenary tax, which we reluctantly pay to our own reputation, to our compliance with the expectations of the world, or even to our sordid hopes of receiving in return a greater benefit! How apt are we to reject our suffering fellow sinner, and to imagine, that we are pleasing God, and atoning for all our deficiencies, by leaving him, as we think, to the just consequences of his sins! We forget the forgiving mercy of our heavenly Father, nor for a moment reflect, that if the same rigid justice was dealt to us. we should be left poor, and naked. the adventurer must ine grably have been carried into one of the wildest districts in Scotland; notwents and ing which, we understand, Mr. Sad. performed, and that he has no lon ger any claim upon us! Or if our

charity embraces a little wider ex-

tent, how soon is it repressed by the

least coldness or ingratitude! We

want continual expressions of thank-

fulness from the objects we relieve,

to keep alive this heavenly spirit, to

But the goodness of God is con-

stant, unwearied, and universal. Its

streams are perpetually flowing; nor

does the coldest ingratitude or the

most flagrant sin interrupt its course.

God is kind to the evil and unthank-

ful; and even the rebels, who defy

his power, he acknowledges as his

children, and protects by his pater-nal care. The mouth, which is o-

pen only to murmuring and implety,

he satisfies with good; the heart

which breathes nothing but enmity,

he melts with his mercy, & refresh-

es by his grace; the body which is

polluted by sin, he redeems from

death, heals the diseases which sin

prevent its congealing within us .-

has made, and restores it to vigour and life. We have said, that the mercy of to returns of gratitude. If the earth

and love!

And though this gratitude may
ustly be defineded of us as his debt. yet withta heavenly . Father, "it will, not lose its reward. For weare aour fruit anto holiness, the andwill be everlasting life."

From the True American, COMMUNICATION. MR. GALLATIN.

It is stated in several of the news.

papers, that Mr. Gallatin, our minister at the French Court, receives of late such cold and unfriendly treatment, that he thinks he had better come home, and to illustrate the manner in which he is received by the Bourbon government, an anecdote is told, on the authority, as it is said, of a gentleman recently arrived from France, of the disrespectful, not to say insulting deportment of the Dutchess d'Angouleme towards the American Ambassadress, on the occasion of her pre sentation.

The Dutchess, it is said, to avoid talking with her, pretended to be unable to speak except in French, and turned from her rudely, saying "I don't speak English." To such persons as have read the above noiced story, the following extract from Lady Morgan's "France," will be found interesting. Whatever may be the fact as to the degree of favour in which our nation or its representative stands at the French Court, the conduct of the Dutchess seems to have been misunderstood by the 'gentleman recently arrived.' Lady Morgan's long residence in France, her intimate acquaintance with the language of the country, and with the best circles of Paris, her high character and perfect freedom from prejudice and partiality, on this subject, must render her's

the best authority.
In page 197, of the London edition, in first book, may be found the

"It is a very singular circumstance, that the return of the French emigrants from England, after a twentyfive year's residence in that country has absolutely added nothing to the stock of acquirements in the English language or literature. Of the numbers whom I met in society. who had resided in England, I could never get one to speak to me in English, with the exception of the Prince Louis de Trimouille, and the Prince de Beauveau. The usual reply was upon all occasions, "J' entends l' Anglais, mais je ne le parle pas,' (I understand English, but don't speak it.)

"I was at Court the night that Mrs. Gallatin, the American Ambassadress, was presented to the Dutchess d'Angouieme, who addressed her in French. Being informed that Mrs. G. did not speak French, her royal highness expressed her regret to Mr. Gallatin that she could not address his lady in English, as she could not speak that language.

"The emigrant nobility, indeed seem to have stopt short with English literature, as with every thing else; at the reign of Louis XIV. They still talk with delight at the "seasons of Monsieur Tonson," & inquire with unabated friendship, after "Monsieur Young et les char-mants nuits." A hundred times I have been offered a pinch of snuff, and a short criticism together on English poesy; beginning with "Ah Madame, vous avez despoetes charmants, charmants! Votre Tonson. par exemple; et vos romans, madame, votre Betsi Tatless, mais ce'st un bijou, que votre Betsi Tatless! pour ne rien dire de la divine

> CALCUTTA, April 5. SELF-IMMOLATION.

Last Thursday-week, a Suttee, or female sacrifice by burning, no less remarkable on account of the firms ness displayed by the victims, than from some extrinsic circumstances, took place at Khuli-ghaut.

The victims of superstition, in the present instance, were the zwo wives of Nilloo, a physician, and in habitant of Sheva Bozar, the first aged twenty-three, and the second only seventeen. By a regulation of government, before any sacrifice of this nature can take place, notice God was like the dew of heaven; & must be given to the Police, and we the earth on which it descends, in are informed that the officers attachrepaying his care, and yielding her ed to the Police establishment of the fruits, may afford us an incitement twenty-four Purgannahs, with a laudable humanity, employed many endeavours to turn the misguided women from their fatal determination. Their persuasions, however being neterly disregarded, it was suggested we believe, by Ram Mohun Roy, that in the actual mode in

of the Hindows and that the tion of this irregularity sent instance; might not pals to the saving the immediate the but also, of many others, as the occasions. According to the same method, it seems, provider to the fire being lighted, the terminal themselves down beatile the terminal when such a quantity of occasions other combustible material and mediately heaped tipes them is if in the agony inflicted the flames they should be placed retracting, it is utterly beyond the power so to do. This is probite mere invention of the Bramis deprive their victies of all fe deprive their victims of all factories, but if we are significated, the Shastra explicitly a structed, the Shastra explicitly a rects that fire shall first be applied to the fuel on which the corpse is laid, and while it is in a state of is nition, the wife shall go, if she pleases, and lay herself down upon it. A greeable to this view of the land

Agreeable to this view of thele we understand that it was determs ed that the wives of fillico should have the full benefit of the land mode of sacrifice. The Brain were prevailed on to give their ca. we are obliged to add, that the hope entertained from the experiment is respect to a change of determination on on the part of the victimates. on on the part of the victim had no sooner began to risa that the elder female deliberately walled into the midst of them, and quich afterwards the younger followed by afterwards the younger followed by a distinct from the city about nine example, but previously with give the first from the city about nine animation addressed herself to the by-standers in words to this effect to purchase to view the preby-standers in words to this effect to the first wife perform the duty is the conditions of the prefirst wife perform the duty is the conditions of the city and the city about nine and the city and t first wife perform the duty incm. bent on her, and you will now see me follow her example. Hencefer ward I pray do not attempt to pre-vent Hindoo women from burning. otherwise our curse will be upon

We are informed that this your woman then flung herself into the flames apparently with the same usconcern, as she had been accustoned to plunge into the Houghy, in ader to perform her morning abletions and devotions.

Amid the melancholy reflections excited by the immoveable delesies manifested in this instance, we derive some consolation from the fact that this inhumane sacrifice is not quite so frequent as formerly. We have also reason to believe that the Bengallee writings of Rammohn Roy, have made a deep, though z present not very obvious impression upon the Hindoos of Calcutta and its neighbourhood, which may shimately lead to the entire extinction of this, as well as many other practices with the same of th tices, alike abhorrent to reason and humanity. We have heard of senral respectable & intelligent autier openly testifying their abhorresco of the cruel ritual of the Satter and it is probable that a similarses timent prevails in the breasts of many others, though prudence mir isduce them to conceal it.

Sept. 9, 1817.

On application by petition of Chair Robinson, administrator of Zachara Gray, late of Anne-Arundel county, of censed, it is ordered that be great notice required by law for creations exhibit their claims against the deceased, and that the same to the ed once in each week, for the space six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligence John Gassaway, Reg. With

A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given. That the subscriber of Anne Armacounty, hath obtained from the order to courty of Anne Arundel county, in ryland, letters of administration as the personal estate of Zacharia (and late of Anne Arundel county decreased and persons having plaims spins as aid deceased and hereby warnels of hibit the same, with the roochers the of, to the subscriber, at or before the of, to the subscriber, at or being first day of January next; they may therwise by law be excluded from benefit of the said estate.

my hand this 9th day of Street 1817.

Charles Maries Maries 2.

TO HIRE.

Who is an excellent Washer & heer, and can be highly recommended for bonesty and sobriety, 500 only be hired in Annapolis of Ps mediate vicinity Enguire mediate vicinity. Enquir

MARYLAND GAZE

TYOL LXXV.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

JONAS GREEN, CHULCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

frice-Three Dollars per Annum.

LANDS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale. her of the two following farms, heng the head of South River, in Anne ndel county, to wit : A Type radel county, to with a Hall," now in rad called "White's Hall," now in rad called "White's Hall," now in and called "White's Hall," now in a scenpation of Mr. Stephen Lee, saining about 200 acres. The soil of the first quality, well adapted to a growth of Corn. Wheat or Tobacand the improvements, consisting an excellent dwelling house, kitchen, faces house and quarter, all lately extel, are in complete repair; there is a well of fine water, and a young the orchard of the choicest fruit.

The other farm is nearly adjoining desea, two tobac collouses, stables of corollouse. The shove lands are sceptible of great benefit from the cution, and pleasant neighbourhood, amodating, will be made known on miration to . T. Barber.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, on the umed SOLOMON ROGERS, 26 arms of age, about five feet ten inches ich; he has a smooth black skin, full are, and good teeth. He took with in a bine cloth coat, grey casimere antions, a short fulled the jacket of a drab colour, two new jacket fractions, a pair of new oznaturg trowers, and a good furred that, sides obsciouths not particularly recollected. It is believed too that he wears a silver the pair has been been been as he has such with a large key to it. As he has may acquaintances in the city of Balimore, it is probable he has gone to lat place, as he did about five years ca when he was taken up and com-aged to jail Whoever apprehends lessed runaway, and secures him in nrjail, so that I get himlagain, shall, risken in Anne-Arundel county, re-ine 50 dollars, and if out of said centy the above reward:

Horatio Ridout. Whitehall, Anne-Arunde county, June 15, 1817.

FOR SALE. Thomas's Point,

And the lands adjoining, lying on the State of Maryland, Sc. Chespeake Bay, South River, Oyster and Pishing Creeks These lands a-kend with ship timber, and wood of osi every description. There is a uge quantity of firm marsh belonging it, and some low ground, which may be converted into meadow at a small upense. There are several small buildhree and four hundred acres. This the is remarkable for fish, oysters ad wild fow!

In addition to the above lands, the scriber will also sell the lands adsing. The whole will contain beren six and seven hundred acres; a are of four or five hundred yards in ength, running from the Head of Ovsercreek to Smith's Creek, will enclose the whole land. This half of the land he a considerable quantity of firm merchelonging to it. two tenements, and arred of good water. The whole areaparts of being made one of the branching farms in the state.

J. T. Chase.

Teacher Vi anted,

At the Anne Arundel County Free School of the Head of South River. The similar will be an eligible one to-a person who can produce testimonials of his good character and capability Application to be under to either of the abscribers on or before the second Saturday in October next.

Brice J. Worthington,
Themas Snowden. Anne Arundel County Free

Themas Snowden, Nicholas Walking Stephen Beard Charles IV Thomas Hodges.

50 Dollars

Ranaway from the 26th day of May last town, Frederick cou eally himself Charle is about 20 years old inches high, stout be his right check, abo mark of two small p plexion, and on the head, his hair is lon side He had on wi linen trowsers, whit ty dollars if secure get him again and if brought home.

THE SIE SURP JONATHAN SP

Propelled by an and swiftness than the United States. the accident of bo boilers of this Boat ry month to bear o at which they are leave COMMERC every MONDAY at 8 o'clock in the NAPOLIS and EA River Ferry; will. very TUESDAY a o'clock for ANNA TIMORE She w street wharf ever and SATURDAY VILLE, at 6 o'clo and leave Centrevi same days for Balt board and land pas

convenience on each mence running on treville, and contin For passage app George St

State of M Anne-Arundel cou

September On application b Robinson, adminis son, late of A. A C ordered that he quired by law for bit their claims ceased, and that th six successive wee Gazette and Politi John Gussa

Notice is h

That the subscr del county, both o phans court of A. of Anne-Arundel persons having cla ceased, are herel the same with the the subscriber, at of lanuary next, t law be excluded for

I will sell at Pr of LAND know BROWN'S PUL

the Patuxent, and more or less. It ry to give a desc Land, as it is wish to purchase which they may John Davis, wh terms of sale, a to Messrs, Wart

An Overs A single Man

ecommended fo industry, with so ing, will meet w wages, for the e side of Severn

August 14.